

THE ROMANCE OF PRIVATE M'QUHIRR

BY L. E. CAVALIER.

had left his officers' presence. Once after that he walked back and forth for two drinks like a fish." hours doing sentry duty in front of the officers' club big rocking chair reading a new magazine. I looked more. over the corner of the magazine and "sized him up." as they say in the army.

He was rather an old man, having served in the cavalry thirty years before he came to us. It was only because he was too old to re-culist in the cavalry that he had consented to come into an infantry regi-

His face was hard and knotty and cut with the winds of many bitter winters. But if you looked into were very restless, but they were fine eyes for all that; gray with flecks of brown in them. Although he was serving his thirty-fifth year in the

army he wore no stripes of any kind except the gold service stripes upon the cuff of his dress coat. He was a heavy man and the best fighter in the

ever heard him speak evil of woman. The fact is that he never even looked toward them except from a distance, and so far as any one know he wasted a thought.

wasted a thought upon the best or the worst of them. This was counted strange in a soldier. that he was partly educated and had come from ticism in his make-up.

won't stand being hit over the head with a bucket by

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**HE first time I met Private McQuhirr was one evening at sundown just before parade. My McQuhirr to the guard-house for striking his superior McQuhirr to the guard-h attention was called to him by his captain or- officer. But I called the sergeant down beautiful all dering him under arrest for being drunk on duty.

I remembered him afterward by the way he swore

I'd have the stripes off him. Can't say that I blame two men led him away to the guard-house after he McQuhirr for mauling him once in a while. McQuhirr is an old man and not such a bad kind either, but he

That is absolutely all that the officers in the garriwhen I happened to be sitting upon the veranda in a son know of McQuhirr. The men knew very little

> But in the long cold winter months this old soldier was not as dissolute as it seemingly appeared to his cemrades.

Every evening that he was not marked for duty he would leave the merry group that always gathered around the big, red-hot stove in the company room o the barracks, where the men read the papers and played cards and told stories.

Upstairs he would go to the window beside his bunk. et long enough you would not call it unkind. The eyes No one was ever there and McQuhirr had the great silent sleeping-room all to himself.

He would sit on the side of his bunk and fill his pipe slowly and then light it with huge puffs like an engine starting a heavy train on slippery rails. But when he got it well lighted he would puff away very garrison, having at different times nearly murdered the men who had stood up to him.

gently, only little pale blue whiffs showing now and the men who had stood up to him.

seen the sweet girl face that looked out from a leather case that he sometimes opened here alone No one knew much about Private McQuhirr except you would also know that he had a touch of roman-

somewhere in Scotland many years before and en-listed in the American Army a few days after he had the eyes of this battered old soldier. Perhaps he anded in New York.

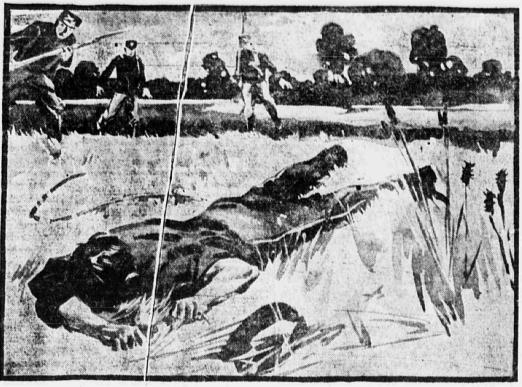
I asked Harry Winslow, who was the second lieu- highland village, or looked out upon the Frith from in front, and the yellow sides and red roofs of the until the flag reached the ground. Then the men Sometimes McQuhirr relapsed into the Scotch floating on the wind.

dialect when excited, perhaps he talked in it now, About 5 o'clock would come the sunset turning the knowing that the men never came upstairs at this gently to himself.

ently to himself.

About 5 order and the bugles sounded hour, he would set the picture of the girl up before All any one looking out from the barrisk window "retreat" and a detail of the guard fired the sundown him on the window sill. could see was a long stretch of snow-covered prairie salute and lowered the flag. Out on the long plazas She was a prefty girl, and although M'Quhirr had and the brown woods that bordered it a, mile away the companies lined up and stood at "attention" probably never seen her enter a ballroom in a gown

THE DISCOVERY.



HE WAS LYING ON HIS FACE, WITH A BULLET-HOLE IN HIS CHEST.

tenant of H Company, of which McQuhirr was a some crag along the rocky shore. Or he may have been picking his way through purple woods with gray it was one of his bunk. "Nothing at all," said Winslow, "except that he "Nothing at all," said winslow, "except that he "smaller being whire to his lonely seat on the edge of his bunk it was one of his men. "It seems a shame to let the mist reaching out to meet the shadows on all sides."

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of yellow satin with overdress of white Paris muslin, he no doubt considered her the most beautiful girl in the world.

Here he would sit and smoke in silence, while outside the sun turned things red and gold. Then some ie would come to the steps and shout:

Dinner! Fall in for dinner! M'Quhirr would then go down to the big diningoom and eat his dinner. But you could have found im again one hour later at the opstairs window with his pipe.

One day he was arrested for some slight offense and put in the guard-house. The next day he was prisoners who were serving long terms, and who were, chaps, some of the most desperate men who ever aw the inside of a military prison.

There was only one guard with this squad, and he

two of them dashed for the shelter of the willows and cottonwood that grew along the bank. -rules, which say babes must be put upon a bed and left to go to sleep by themselves, the father began

When the officer of the day and a detail of the guard reached the spot they found the four men

crouching in the grass. They also found M'Quhirr. He was lying on his face with a bullet hole in his chest and an opening between his shoulders where it had come out. They carried him to the guardhouse for some reason

"He can't live an hour."

"Couldn't we get him out of here?" asked Lieut. beside the window.

M'Quhirr would again fill his pipe, and this time, 'Oh.'' said the surgeon a little impatiently, 'is that And it is a problem now, isn't it?

your reason?" Then he added quite impassively. "I think we'll just let him remain where he is."
Winslow was young and impulsive; the surgeon had

A few minutes later MQuhirr opened his eyes and tried to speak. "What is it, M'Quhirr?" asked Winslow, bending

een thirty years of service

Could you raise my head a bit, sir?" he said. The officer raised his head and M'Quhirr ran his

and into his breast pocket and took out the picture the leather case.

aid Winslow when telling me of it, "but I don't think e knew it, because he didn't know me when I spoke him again. However, M'Quhirr clasped it in his hand and leaned

ack and said softly: "Oh, but che was a boany He turned his face wearily to the bared window and

oked dreamily out upon the sunset prairie. "My ain sweet lassie." he said. And while the bugles outside were sounding "first

sall" for parade, and the young officer was pulling on his white Berlin gloves, Private M'Quhirr answered 'here" at the last roll-call

A DEPRAVED BABY.

A fond father says that nowhere is there to be ound as well developed a brand of natural depravity as that which animates a six-months-old infant, and he tells this story in confirmation of his opinion:

The other evening he was left alone with his tiny son and heir. The youngster's mother went to the sat under a true and rested his rifle across his knees. theatre. His aunt went out also, and so did his nurse, and the man was left in full possession of the field, says the Baltimore News.

About 7 o'clock, with sublime disregard for modern The other four prisoners scattered and lay down in to rock his child to sleep. And he rocked and croomed and walked steadily from that time until 9.

the long grass.

M'Quhirr stood perfectly still. He was too old a soldier to do anything rash, and besides he had no wish to escape.

The two men had entirely disappeared when the guard jumped to his feet and fired his rifle. Three times he fired, and when the smoke cleared away there was nothing before his eyes but a high field of yellow grass.

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Next evening—and here's where the deprayity comes.

Next evening-and here's where the depravity come n-mother was home, and aunty and all the rest of the family; so Mr. Baby went off to sleep at to o'clock, as usual. At 8 he fell out of bed with a Guil thud that went to the maternal heart like a dagger. But he didn't even stir. His fond parents picked bin up and carried him to the light, fearing all sorts of instead of to the hospital. He was still unconscious things, and then, and not until then, did the young-when the surgeon arrived.

"There's nothing I can do for him," said the doctor.

anxious faces bending over him. Then he want off to sleep again, none the worse for his accident.

"But why," asked the bewildered man, "why

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bishop style The skirt is out in nine gore widen perceptibly as they approach the lower edge and are specially adapted to parrow goods. At each seam, so arranged as to cover it, is a deep plai that is stitched flat to flounce depth. At the back is a flat inverted plait that gives the requisite snug fit about the

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ander, of of rosemary, fifteen drops

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may be used as long as required.

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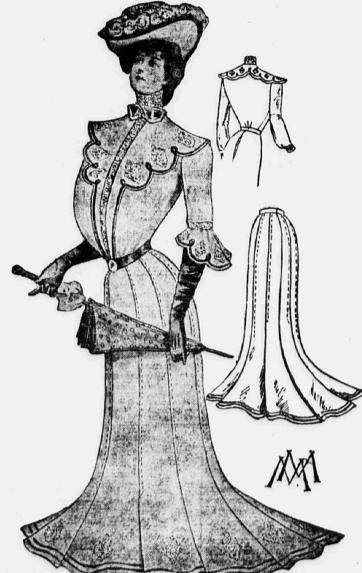
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You may want it all kept black or releved with a touch of white or color, Ened throughout or with transparent neck and sleeves, or made so that it could be used for an evening gown occasionally, and yet you only tell me the quantities of black net and taffeta you have on hand. Of course, the taffeta will be used for the waist lining and drop skirt only. The drop skirt should fit closely at the top and have a good flare at the foot caused by a shaped flounce edged with foot frills or an accordion plaiting edged with pink ruchings inside and out.

With the limits you have imposed this is as far as I can go. As you are to have a good dressmaker I advise you to take your goods to her and listen to her suggestions. A dressmaker who is worth anything ought to have ideas, and it is hardly fair to give her no chance to This is a sketch of the fashionable Patterns may be obtained through The seshirt-waist gown which May Manton Evening World by following Miss Man-describes in these columns to-day, ton's directions.

HOW AN INDIAN TAKES A BATH.

WHEN HE TAKES ONE.

In the opinion of his paleface brethren, his faults and shortcomings in other re-The waist pattern, 4,168, is cut in sizes spects, personal cleanliness may be put for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust meas- down to his credit as a most commendable virtue. One would scarcely ex-The skirt pattern, 4,134, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 25, 28 and 30 inch waist measure. It will be mailed for 10 cents. which still clings tenaciously to ancient them out of the fire with marvellous quickness and agility, and pushes them If both patterns are wanted send 20 traditions, and leads, as far as it is poscents. the nomadic life of the wigwam, yet it an extra two-cent stamp for each pattern and they will be promptly mailed by letter nost in scaled in Northwestern W. Northwestern W. As may be readily supyoung and the old, male and female, in-

dulge in their daily ablutions.

Each fellow, or family, as the case may be, builds and uses his own bath-house, writes Nellie G. Coleman in the Pittsburg Gazette, which is always crected on the banks of a river, or whatever sort of stream is convenient. and as close to the water's edge as it is practicable to make it. First a tepee of tree branches is built, this being done by sticking the thick ends in the ground close together, then tapering them up to meet in a buch at the top,

Rescued lie closer to the limbs and keep the vapor in better; not a wee hole is left

recover to the limbs and keep the vapor in better; not a wee hole is left in the covering anywhere, the whole thing is enveloped, with barely space enough left at the side facing the river of the Indian to crawl in and out.

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are dispensed with, and the tepee is simply placed where the hot sun will shine perform the service of the artificial heat supplied by the former, and what the torrid old fellow can do to a person lying tepee is about three or four feet high, and possibly the same in diameter, After the skeleton tepee is completed it is covered all over with canvas or blankets, preferably the latter, as they

from Drink.

rejoicing, the bath being finished.

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iction that is harmless for the face? If so, please let me know. I have used the "Afferbility is the state of being in-

so, please let me know. I have used the some with the best came is a grand opt and the best came in the best came in the control of the same on one subject only."

—but still I don't see any change.

—Mrs. J. L. M. L.

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Bones Cannot Be Made Smaller. Melt these together by a gentle heat,

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ERRORS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

pay back. Hius'n, 'Vengeance is Mine; I will repay, saith the Lord.'"
"Ingenious, a stupid person, from in, not, and genius, a smart person."
"Discretion, a difference of sex between animals."

A teacher has eaved some amusing errors found in his school examination papers and supplied them to World's Wilch plainly showed his semi-civilization. He wore on his feet mocassions or sandals."

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"The British Museum is the principal building in Paris."

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